Whoseer wishts Kansus has the choice of two rout the North Missouri Railroad to St. Joseph, and the Pacific Railroad to Kausas City. The former is 305 miles long, and the trains run at the rate of 10; miles an hour, the latter has a length of 280 miles, and a speed of 15 miles an hour is affained. The former has the advantage of sleeping-cars (" palaces," I believe, is the Western term-at least inadvertisements), the latter of finer scenery. Having had a dismal experience of the former road, some

seven months ago, I chose the latter, and have been well It is true that in our country railroads avoid the fines scenary, the best agricultural regions. This is especially the case in the West, where settlement followed the rivers and the old emigrant roads, forming belts of telerably thorough cultivation, between which the country-even in Indiana and Ohio-is still comparatively rade. It is only within a few years that railroads have begun to lead,

This reflection was suggested to me while observing the aned to the traveler's view by the Pacific Raild, between St. Louis and Jefferson City. There are but res points which are at all picturesque—the wooded and aks of the sparkling Meramee, and the mouths of iful Gascomde and Osage Rivers-and none which exhibit much more than the primitive stage of agri-Yet the upland region, a few miles south of the tine of the road, is, I am told, rich, well-farmed, and lovely

Even when one reaches the Missouri, there is little in that uglicst of all rivers to divert one's attention. A single pieuro of the swift tide of liquid yellow mud, with its dull on wall of cottonwood trees beyond, is equivalent to a norman of the whole stream. For the seventy or eighty ag which we skirted it, the turbid surface was d by a sail, unbroken by the paddles of a single steamer. Deserted, monotonous, hideous, treacherous with its forever-shifting sands and snars, it almost seems thement, even as it repels poerry and art.

ed as far as Jefferson City in worshipful society-Sel burglars, three of whom had been Mergan's One of them, in utter opposition to all theorinomy, strongly resembled a noted reformer. As r passeagers, in referring to incidents of the war. always said "Robels" instead of "Confederates," I inat their political condition was healthy. Emigration is still rapidly pouring into the State, and, as a young man from one of the way-stations said: " If we were only all Black Republicans, we'd soon have the first State in

egious in the United States. The surface is a olling pairie, yet with a very different undulation from hat of the rolling prairies of Wisconsin and Northern Disols. The swells are longer, with deeper and broader ellows between, and the soil appears to be of uniform m miles, over great fields of the groenest grass od grain, dotted here and there with orchards, and crossed by long, ancrow belts of timber which mark the courses of The herizon is a waving purple line, never sudshen, but never monotonous, like that of the | used to ruiries cast of the Misaissippi. Hedges of Ossge orange re frequent, the fields are clean and smooth as a piece of | it broadcloth, the houses comfortable, and there is nothing to marks a newly-settled country. There seen nothing west f the Alleghanies so attractive so this region, until I left

are, mostly from Ohio, have settled within the past year, it one ophnion in regard to the country south of he railroad, extending from the Osage River to the Aransas line. Climate, soil, waterand scenery are described | Th in the most ranturous terms. One of my fellow-passan gers, pointing to the beautiful landscapes gradually un-rolling on either hand, said: "This is nothing to it?" Yet I was well satisfied with what I saw, and foasted my eyes on the green slopes and swells until they grew dark

leves and the traveler is enabled to go directly on board the Leavenworth hoat, thus escaping the necessity of step-ping at the hotel. I was very grateful for this fact, and having already seen the forty miles of cottonwood and yellow much between the two places, took my state-room with an immense sensation of relief. We reached Leav-1 9 p clock, in three days and ten hour from

This is the liveliest and most thriving place w Massissippi River. The overland trade has built if up ing rapidity, and it now claims to have a Knows City, its fierce rivel, having than one blockade during the war, Leaver the people of the two places, and many are the specialflors and predictions which one hears from both rides.

As to the present ascendancy of Leavenworth, however,
there is no question. The town has both wealth and enterprise, and its people seem to me to be remarkably shrewd
and far-seeing. In the course of three or four weeks the
two places will be connected by a railroad which follows
the west bank of the Missouri.

The Union Pacific Railroad (Eastern Division) opened
its branch road to Lawrence in May, and trains now run
receively upon it, connecting with the rasin line for Topsics

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It is in this sense that exclusion from the franchine betowness discussed that it rises to the
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level of worth shot into sudden prosperity; but now that trade has

resultily upon it, connecting with the main line for Topeka and—San Francisco. One of my objects in visiting Colorado being to take a superfielal view of look relired routes to the Rocky Mountains, I decided to go out by way of Fort Riley and the Smoky Hill, and return along pay—Thousale with Witnesses—Testimony op the Piatte to Omaha, in Nebrasha. My first acquaintance with the Pacific Railroad, therefore, commenced in Leavenworth. The train starts from a rough piece of ground outside of the town, follows the bank of the Missouri for six or eight miles, and then strikes inland through a lateral

tom-lambs over which we sped broadened into a plain, and

and ashes, in August, 1973. Lawrence has already completely upon. "The light of the public square," which Michael risen from her rains, and suggests nothing of what she erity, rather than the result of nearly ten years of war-The population of the town is now about 8,000.

This afternoon my friends took me to mount Oread (as I lovely view of the Wakarusa Valley. Mexican requeres like to; nor do we know any work of his except the "Frankwere guarding their horses on the grassy alopes, and down | In," in Boston. That is by no means a discreditable performon the plant a Santa Fé train of wagons was encamped in once, although it suggests the reflection that, if Franklin had drawn beyond which they will represent the most rapid a semicircle. Beyond the superb bottoms, chequered with just such a figure, his tailor showed the least possible tast in fields and dotted with farm-houses, rose a line of undulating hills, with here and there an isolated mound-like "butto," in the south. It was a picture of the purest pasteral beauty.

A little further there is a neglected cemetery where the first martyrs of Kanata-Barboar among them-and the murdered of Lawrence he baried. The stockades of the late war, and the intreachments of the earlier and prophetic war, are still to be seen upon the hill. So young a town, and such a history! Yet now all is peace, activity, and hopeful prosperity, and every one, looking upon the fair land around, can but pray that the end of its trial has

SENATOR BROWN'S DECLINATION.

HIS VIEWS OF SUFFRAGE, CONGRESS, AND THE PRESI-DENT.

Schater Gratz Brown has written a thoughtful letter to the people of Missouri, embodying his declination of again | was not in the habit of sitting with his hand upon heachin, wa being nominated for the Senate. To this course he is determined by ill health and tastes "uncongenial with the | for making him sit Turk fashion on his chair to hide the dis holding of office and its incidents," while considerations of duty do not enjoin him to continue it. Congratulating his State on the abolition of Slavery, he takes occasion to say that the Constitution of Missouri is "still defaced by discriminations unworthy of a free people;" and thus proseeds to treat and define importial suffrage:

DAY-TROUBLE WITH WITNESSES-TESTIMONY OF Library. LIEUT.-COL. RUTHERFORD-GENS, STEEDMAN AND FULLERTON WANTED.

The Bureau Court met this moraing. The witness Holmes not appearing, the Judge-Advocate stated he had

The Bureau Court met this moraing. The witness railery railer.

Here commence my new experiences. I have never before been west of the Missouri River. Let me now see what is the Kansse, which for prefer years past has been guch a noted prographical amone—which has tagered some themsends of political spaceless, some noble poems, and one of the worst paintings that mortal eye even beheld. The very repetition of a name, even in the best cause, I have no often been asked "Why don't you visit Kanssa." I have no other been asked "Why don't you visit Kanssa." Now, I have no other been asked "Why don't you visit Kanssa." We gradually rose from a bottom of rather range-deok-hosewer, I han here, and will see what there is to be seen.

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How I had the accounted for the weedy candition of the fields. The soil appeared to be completely scarned and fields beyond had protected quinter the minutal immediation of fire, were completely covered with young cosk and hickory trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In twenty trous, from four to six feet in hight. In t

THE PINE ARTS,

We understand that Mr. Greenough has designed a Angelo told the young sculptor would tost the value of his his work will bear the untried light and altitude of its new position; and a year's exhibition of it in this way would give him full opportunity to take advantage of his own discoveries, and of the popular criticism, much better, as a general thing more disinterested and to the point, than that of the journals believe the bluff to the west is named), whence there is a We have not seen Mr. Greenough's statue, although we should making his waisleost to exaggerate rather than conceal his deformity. Still the status looks a good straight-forwared portrait of the man, and we believe Mr. Greenough tried to make it so, and we thank him necordingly, and wish he may be able to do as well by the statue of the greater man.

A paragraph that caught our eye, in one of the journals, about Mr. Greenough's model, said that he has represented Mr. Lincoln as sitting with his fiend up to his chie, on citizade designed to diminish the somewhat too great length of his face as h was in nature. Perhaps we do not remember rightly, and the paragraphist may only have said that the attitude had that effect; not that it was adopted for the sake of having it. But, if our first memory be right, and the paragraphist spoke true, then we venture to remonstrate against the principle on which the attitude has been selected. What is wanted is, a portrain statue of Lincoln underneath which, as under that of Lord Bason, could be written "sic suddent," "Thus, he used to sit." If Lincoln's face was long, we want to see it as it was, if he can see no more reason for putting him in that attitude than proportionate length of his legs. This statue, by whomsoever designed, is to become dear to postericy or quite indifferent to sording as it shall show Mr. Lincoln precisely as he was, or, shall attempt to hide supposed defects, to correct nature's handy-work, or to nullify by a bustard so: the personal peculi arities of the greatest man of his time.

- rich in savine common-sense And, as the greatest, only, are, In his simplicity, sublines.

-During the year which ended with the 31st of March, the expenses of the British Museum amounted to £101,808, and it is estimated that for the present year £102,744 will be resuired. During the year 1855, 355,087 persons visited the Museum. This does not include 160,271 persons who went to read and to consult books. As may be conjectured from the amount of money spent, there have been many valuable additions made to the collections. Among the acquisitions of the year have been 1,177 documents, and 180 original mans, goined by the department of manuscripts. The departments of ori ental, British and medioval antiquities have also been greatly enriched. Perhaps the most notable addition to the treasures of this Museum-the richest, we suppose, in the world-is the celebrated collection of coins and modula belonging to the Bank of England. This collection, numbering, with that made by Mesara, Hogarth and Caff, about 7,700 apecinasus, has been deposited in the British Museum by the authorities of the

ever made, is that of persons connected with the public bistory of England, which has been open to the public since the foli of April, in the backing at Brompton, special for the Great Exhibition of 1802. Many of the recent summers of the English Reviews and Magnetics and weekly journals have contained interesting articles describing this collection, which must be, in Haelf, worthy of a voyage across the water. An article in The Cornhill for June on the subject is very interesting, and The standards has also done the collection justice in one or two articles equally valuable to the lover of Art, and to the lover of history. The first suggestion of the Galery was made by the Earl of Derly, and we are again called upon as in the instance of the magnificent Picture Gallery of the Exhibition of 1842 and the marvelons Loan Court, at Ken-English nobility and men of wealth, who hasten to send their public sharer for a time is the enjoyment of these possessions, which, in many cases, are as beautiful as they are precluss.

The Portrait Gellery includes pictures from the earliest ection has proved thus far, especially in the times of the History. For the most part, the finest of these works are by foreign painters of colebrity who visited or resided in England portraits of Eugabeth are very interesting, ranging, as they do, through nearly her whole life, from the age of 16 to her death. Those of Mary Stuart are also numerous, but, according to the writer in The Cornhill, "they are neither like each us about her." We were very much struck with this differ

country. The committee having sufficient money is hand, here commissioned Mr. Themes Ball, who is now in Italy, to make a marble bust of Mr. Everett for the Poston Public

WILESSAMER, Po., Friday, June 20, 1836.
The following decision has just been rendered in the puo marranto case, in the matter of the Catavissa case,

That the agreement of consolidation is valid and lawful; that That the agreement of consolidation is valid and lawful; that the plea of and time reserved is good, and the demourse is overfuled, with leave to the definitions to rejoin that there is a record. Then if the original agreement is predeced, secondanted by proof that it was decastical with the Secretary of State on October 3, judgment will be entered for the defendance and of its should appear necessary that sifter, Secretary of the State of Pennsylvania, should mark the paper filed, a mandamus will be granted to compel him to do so, in two bills in equity. First, That none of the planning have any right to appear to the october of the contract. Western Railread Company, Second, As Andrew Scott has no stock in the new company, he has no standing in occur. Thirst, that the Catawissa lease is a good, valid and legal contract. Fineth, That the agreement of October 12, 1800, remains in force and passes to the leaves. Fifth, That the Philadelphia and Eric Road does connect the Atlantic and Great wearen Railread with the Catawissa Road, notwithstanding the difference in gange.

Judge Read only dissents.

Albany Cattle Market.

POLITICAL.

| By Telegroph.

VIUTURY. San Francisco, June 26.—Complete official ra orities: Maliroy, for Congress, 225; Woods, for Gevernor, 227 ty. The Legislature standa: Sonate, 8 Union majority; House,

DIRCTION IN BURFOLK, VA. FORTRESS MONROE, June 27 .- An election in Norfalk for municipal officers and a Delegate to the State Legislature, was held in this city on the 25th. The returns come in

House of Delegates, heating his opponent two to one. E. H. Ludlew was elected Mayor, of the city, and Wm. Deggs Sheriff, by large majorities. The election passed off quietly. MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC SOLDIESS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, June 28 -An informal meeting of soldiers favorable to the election of Clymer for Governor, sisting of delegates from various parts of the States, was held here to-day. They resolved to issue a call for a mass State Convention of persons calling themselves Johnson Soldiers in this city on the 1st of August.

TEXAS STATE ELECTION.

New-Onleans, June 29 .- At the Texas State Elec tion, Galveston, Houston, Austin and Hampstead voted largely in favor of Throckmorton for Governor, and the Union Conservative ticket is elected by an immense majority. The local elections are the name. It is believed the majority will be six to one. Negro Suffrage killed the opposing party. A very arge vote was poll of throughout the State.

VERMONT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 29.-The Democratic State onvention to nominate candidates for State officers, was held in this place to-day. Every county in the State was reprosented but two. Waldo Bingham, esq., of Hyde Park, presided, supported by one Vice-President from each county, and Mesers W. W. Haten, Byron Goodwin and W. A. Bald-

win efficienced as Secretaries.
The nominees are the same as list year, and are as follows: For Governor, Chas. N. Davenport, of Wilmington; for Lieut. Governor, D. P. Lai ley, of Burlington; and for Treasurer L. H. Noyes, of Hyde Park.

Resolutions reaffirming trust and confidence in the principles of the Democratic party, commending the reconstruction-policy of President Johnson, in favor of taxing United States conds and commending the soldiers of our armies for their bravery and endurance in putting down the late rebellion

Speeches were made by Mr. Smith of Milton, Mr. Atkins of Montpelier, Mir. Cain of Rutland, and by others.

Inotana .-- A "Grand Soldiers' Rally," under the call of 2,000 soldiers, took pince of Indianapolis on the 27th. The hall was decorated with 400 banners of various Indiana reciments, and with a portrait of Gov. Morton. The stage

forethe people of the States Istely in rebellion are enterior in Congress, the basis of reposestation

Africant Gas. Thomas, Brown, and Coburn, and Gov. Morgan, made spirited speeches, the meeting is described as the grandest one ever held in the city.

VIRGINIA .- The Alexandria State Journal is satisfied her to retard the settlement of Northernors in its relevant that Judge Smart of the Fourth but Court will be immessibed for clowing Robel statists in the courts without taking the test omout paper grows indignant at buting seen on a humory of colored meins and gestleman riding that the livery stable could farmed, and ex-

we have been made to speak of Gen-etton with the Democratic candidate General of Gregon. This mistage has

Manyland.—The Grand Council of the Maryland Union League met on Wednesday lest, and presented an ad-dress in favor of the Congressional plan of Reconstruction, as each ting from the popular source, distinguishing Rebel leaders, and laying the vexing question of Suffrage by settling that of Reconsectation. ILLINOIS. - Major-Gen. S. A. Hurlbut is talked of as

Dato.-In the Pifth District, new represented by Le Blond, Col. W. Munger, C. N. Lamison, W. Sawyer, W. Androwa, and Col. Ramacy, all aspire for the Dome-tic nomin tion. In the Seventh, Sunset Cox's district,

Gardiner. This cause having come on to be heard on the appeal taken to the Supreme Court by the appellent for a sentence or decree of the Supreme Court by the appellent for a sentence or decree of the Supreme Court by the country of Richmond, bearing date the 20th day of August, 1805, and entired. "In the neather of proving the last will and testament of Juliana Cardiner, decreased," by which extence it was adjudged by the said Surragate that the will propounded for probate was not executed and attended in the manner prescribed by law, and that the said discrete of the Surrogate so appealed from as erronous, flergal and instrument is mill and volat the least discrete of the Surrogate so appealed from as erronous, flergal and instrument, and the end sentence or decree, and the axid decrete and every part thereof be reversed, and the Court orders that the anid instrument was in all respects executed and attested in the manner prescribed by law, and that the same is in all respects valid and effectual; and the court orders that the record and proceedings in this case be remitted to the Surrog te of the County of Richmond, and that the said instrument be admitted to probate, as and for the last will and testament of Juliana Gardiner, and letters is the same time of Juliana Gardiner, and letters and expenses of the proceedings in the case in the Surrogate's Court, and the costs and expenses of the appellant in the appeal, be paid by the respondent, Daniel L. Gardiner. COTTON PICKERS .- A laborer on a plantation in the

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ARMY GAZETTE.

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con and C. W. Nash United States velanteers June 27, 1808.

Assistant Sermeons H. Lawrence Sheldon, Brevet Major, and David O. Ferrand, Brevet Capian United States Army, to take effect July I.

SHECKLANIOUS.

The order dishomerably discharging Heapitel Steward W. H. S. Banks, United States Army, is revoked. He descreted the service of the United States on or about the 1st iest, while en route from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort Randolph, Dakots Territory.

The duties upon which Brevet Lieut-Col, D. L. Eaton, Paymanter United States Army, was ordered having been campioted, he has resumed his daties in paying the troops in the defences of Washington.

NAVY GAZETTE.

June 22—Surgeon T. M. Petrer, to duty at Navai Render-ous, New York; Communder Nathaniel C. Bryant, to duty in charge of navai alores at Pensacola, Pla., Assistant-Sur-con Robert A. Whedon, to duty at Navai Rospital, New-York.

York.

June 22—Sallmaker Robert L. Tatem, from steamer Saranue, and ordered home; Surgeon J. S. Kitchen, from duty at
Naval Renderrous at New York, and walting orders; Passed
Ascitant-Sargeon F. L. Delhois, from duty at the Philudelphia Navy-Yard, and ordered to duty in charge of naval stores
at Pansama, N. G.; Sargeon Charles D. Maxwell, from duty
as Fleet Surgeon of the Facche Squadrou, and ordered to return home as soon as the Falcine Squadrou, and ordered to return home as soon as the Falcine Squadrou, and ordered to return home as soon as the Falcine Squadrou, and ordered to return home as soon as the Falcine Squadrou, and ordered to return home as soon as the Falcine Squadrou, and ordered to reform steamer Bienville, and the Robert Steel,
from steamer Bienville, ordered home.

DEED.

Acting-Master W. N. Price of steamer Nipsie, at Monte-video, April 7, 1866.

Video, April 7, 1865.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The steamer Winooski was at St. Johns, N. B., on the 24th inst. The steamer Froile, fleg-ship Canandaigna, Ticonder ogs and Kearsarge were at Linoon on the 5th inst. The Kearsarge sailed for Boston on the 7th. The Colorado was at Toulon undergoing repairs. The steamer Kwatara sailed from the Navy-Yard at Norfolk, Va., on the 27th lost, for the Entopean Squadron.

Neval Intelligence.

GRADUATES OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY. The following are the names of the graduates of the June class of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis,

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW STRAM PRIGATE CHATTANOOGA.

The new steam frigate Chattanooga returned from her con tract trial trip on Wednesday afternoon, and is now anchored off the harbor of Wilmington, Del. The Chattanooga was 72 hours at sen, during which time her performances surpassed hours at sea, during which time her performances surpassed those of any other vessel in our naval service. She attained a speed of 13k geographical miles per hour under steam alone, which is equivalent to 15k strate miles. The amount of cost consumed every hour was 19,000 permis, and the revolutions during the earlier trip averaged 44.5 per mituite, the highest number being 52. The great heat of the weather was much felt by the engineers and firemen, averaged them having been presented by it. The whole distance traversed during the trip was 180 munical miles, and the course taken was along the New-Jersey and Long lelvant course taken was along the New-Jersey and Long lelvant course taken was along the New-Jersey and Long lelvant proved herself to be the swifees along procedler afloat, and the constructors of her machinery (Messia, Merrich & Sons of Philadelphin) are deserving of the greatest credit for the skill and instructly displayed by them in the building of the engines and boilers of this splendid vessel. The vessels of the same class as the Chattanoega are, the Bano, Madawasha, Amonosue, Pompanoesue, Wampanoes and Neshaminy. Of this number the lishe, Chattanoega, and Midawasha are the only once whose machinery has been built from designs furnished by contracture, the rast being supplied with engines and boilers planned by the Russen of Steam Engineering. The Riabe has proved to be a failure and the Madawasha is not yet ready for a trie, but will doubtless prove a success. The Chattanoega's engines were never supped from the time of leaving Brandywan Ligat until the nachoosed above Wilmington, which made altogether 5t hours constant running, during which time not as allowed to the account of the magnificent addition to our navel.

The Chattanoega is commanded by Capt, Jenses P. McKitsstry, and was besseles for a surgent and for the month. those of any other vessel in our naval service. She attained a NEWS FROM THE EAST INDIA SQUADRON-CHUISE OF THE

WYOMING-THE HARTFORD AT HONG KONG. from Acting Reat-Admirst Bell, commanding the East India equadron, dated Hong Kong, April 28, in which he says:

Mr. Le Blond. Col. W. Munger, C. N. Lamison, W. Sawyer, G. W. Androwa, and Gol. Ramsey, all appire for the Domac of the Count of Angles. In the Seventh, Sunset Cors district, Alon G. Therman is urged.

New Jersey,—" Jack Rogers," M. C. for the Fourth District is postered by The Neural Conservationing at all shome to Newton, and "Lying plans to prevail the main nine of Mr. J. G. Trasdoll for Congress," and recurse its own fourinties.

Kentucky.—The Louisville Journal welcomes the nomination of Gen. Hobson, the explor of Morgan, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. It pronounces him "the man for the occasion—the all trave, just, and humans," and has no fencif his acfect.

Pennstlavania — The Unionists of Clarion County have antiformation to the Xhite Dravie.

Intricors.—Norman B. Judd, Inte Minister to Berlin is mother candidate in the First District for the succession to the Hon. John Westworth.

In the Supreme Court, State of New-York: Julia G. Tyler (Mrs. ex-President Tyler), expellant, sgt. David L. Gardiner, The Sauss inving come on to be beared on the appeal taken to the Supreme Court by the appellant for a sentence of decree of the Surrogate of the County of Richmand, bearing date the 20th day of Agund, 1983, and countied, "In the sandter of proving the last will and testimogate by the special care of the Surrogate of the County of Richmand, bearing date the 20th day of Agund, 1983, and contribed, "In the sandter of proving the last will and testimogate of the Surrogate of the County of Richmand, bearing date the 20th day of Agund, 1983, and contribed, "In the sandter of proving the last will and testimogate of the Surrogate of the Surrogate

NEWS FROM THE BRAZILIAN SQUADRON-A VISIT TO THE PALELAND ISLANDS.

Dispatches have been received from Acting Rear-Admiral Godan, commanding the squadron on the coast of Brazil They are dated May 18. The Kansas, he says, has returned om a successful visit to the Falkiand Islands and will leave in a few days for Bucuos Ayres. The Juniata is now there, but will be shertly sent to Rio to take the place of the Shame-kin, whose repairs being completed, she will be ordered there. The Nipsco has also just arrived, after a cruise of some two months, going as far as Bahia. The Shawmut will sail in two days for St. Catherines to attend to some small matters connected with deserters from our morehant vessels who are induced to enter the Binnihan service by offers of high bounty. The Dasonah left for the Pacific early in May. The Admiral

The Daronan act for the receive only 1 and 1 are the case; as an electron as a second repair of the analytic banks, no less than seventy or eighty vessels, hingless. French, Durch and frestans, but not one American; in sect, low Americans are to be mut anywhere on the river. Our four years war will account for this. I nope the exterprising spirit of the people will soon change this state of things, as the trade must be very profitable and to doubt large. Part of the produce from the river teaches our parts in foreign bottoms. THE MONITOR MIANTONOMAH AT QUIENSTOWN, IRELAND.

Dispatches aunouncing the arrival at Queenstown of the monitor Miantonomah, with the vessels accompanying it, have been received at the Navy Department. The passage was made in 11 days and 10 hours; the average run per day was 108 miles. The progress was very uniform. The heavy weather did not appear to affect the monitor either in speed or in rolling, for white the other vessels were lurched about and their progress checked by heavy seas, she went along comparatively undisturbed or unchecked.

THE MONONGAHELA AT ST. THOMAS, WEST INDIES.

The Monongahela arrived at St. Thomas on the 19th of June.
THE SARANAC ON IRLE WAY TO BUSSIAN AMERICA.

The United States steamer Saranac, which has been detailed by the Secretary of the Navy to assist in laying the Emminoralmetican telegraph calls, sailed from San Francisco, Cal., on the 2d inst. for that duty.

THE TICONDEDEDGA ORDERED TO THE ADELATIC.
A recent dispatch from Rear-Admiral Goldsboro, commanding the European Squadron, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that he is to send the United States steamer Ticonderoga to the waters of the Adriatic, to protect American citizens in that locality. been received at the Navy Department. The passage was

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS .- The advertisement of

the Profile House, Francolla Notch, shows that they, at least, do not charge the exorbitant prices reported. The most direct routes thither are by the Norwich and New-London line of steamers foot of Vestry-st., at 5 p. m., or via New-Haven, either by the cars from Twenty-seventh-st., or via steamboat, Peck-Slip.

The Tribune Enlarged. Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE Tath UNE has been increased more than one quartet, the price will remain the same. TERMS.

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